The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

POPE PIUS ABLE TO LEAVE HIS BED

Rose Yesterday Without Assistance---Felt Better Than at Any Time Since First Relapse

HE PASSED A GOOD DAY WITHOUT ANY FEVER

Improvement in Bronchial Symptoms Continues—Cheering Bulletin Issued Last Night, But Fears Are Still Entertained Because of His Weakness and His Reluctance to Comply with the Instructions of His Physicians.

the patriarch

King Humbert's Query.

and invited them to the patriarchate

where he sat between them. After a moment King Humbert smilingly ask-

"What would Rome say if Rome could see us?" In answer, the patriarch handed him

Rampolla's letter to read, and then

tiff went tranquilly to sleep.

Unofficial Reports Denied.

Many Remedies Arrive.

Cardinal Farley to Go to Rome.

Sentiment of Orator at Tokio is Hys-

terically Cheered.

Tokio, April 17 .- A demand that the

California legislature. Twenty thou-sand persons assembled and listened to addresses by various orators who, however, are not affiliated with any

organization, and younger Chauvinists

The speakers also denounced the sub-missive attitude of the government. The responsible newspapers of Tokio,

ing, denounce the proceedings as un

dignified and unworthy the nation, de

scribing them as merely an outburst of the unthinking extreme element, incit-

California Legislation is Not Without

Precedent.

today of the proposed alien land hold-ing legislation in California with simi-

lar statutes in force for years in the District of Columbia and several states revealed to White House officials in-

creased difficulty in handling the pro-test entered by Japan. It was pointed out at the White

House that no foreign nation had ever

entered protest against these existing laws. Incidentally word reached here that while the bills in the senate and house at Sacramento differed, eventu-

ally a bill would be agreed upon ulong the lines of alien land laws in New York state and the District of Colum-

The federal government is not san

guine of appeasing popular opinion in

Japan, though it does hope to satisfy the Tokin government of its helpless-ness to effect changes that would en-tirely remove the Japanese objections.

Couple Make Promise of "Mutual Es-

teem" and Combine Names.

many was used at the wedding of Miss Flora Dart, an enthusiastic suffragist, and Nathaniel J. Pousette, an artist, at the home of the bride's parents have less night.

There was an exchange of rings, a promise of "mutual esteem," and the couple agreed to combine their names, taking that of Pouset-Dart.

Funds for New Department.

of the house appropriations commit-tee today unsuccessfully attempted to have passed a special bill providing

funds for immediate use for the new department of labor and for mileage rentals and other necessary expenses

To Investigate Classified Service.

Washington, April 17.—Investigation of the classified service was proposed

of congress.

Washington, April 17.-Chairman

t night. Miss Dart wrote the lines ich the Rev. C. W. Barnes repeated,

A SUFFRAGIST BRIDE

UNUSUAL CEREMONY FOR

St. Paul, April 17 .-- A uniq

joining the two in marriage

ALIEN LAWS EXIST

UP ARMS AGAINST US.

Cardinal Sarto visited the sovereign

Rome, April 17 .- Medical skill and applied to Rome for instructions. Car-Rome, April 17.—Medical skill and strong vitality have combined to bring about a more hopeful change in the condition of Pope Pius. The official bulletins issued today relieved present anxiety, but there are some still skeptical and fear a third relapse, owing to the general weakness of the pontiff and because he is inclined to disobey the orders of the attending physicians. The bulletin issued at eight o'clock tonight was of a reassuring character. dinal Rampolla, then papal secretary of state, answered, suggesting, that he leave Venice, but left the decision to night was of a reassuring character.

read:
"His Holiness passed a good day without fever. This evening his tem-perature is 98 degrees. The improve-ment in the bronchial symptoms con-tinues." Able to Leave Bed.

today the pope declared that he felt better than at any time since his first relapse. The sun pouring into the chamber impelled him to leave his bed, which he did without assistance. On such occasions it is the pope's custom to order his attendants out of the room and they reluctantly obey him, but watch, unobserved, through the half-open door, fearing an acci-

dent.
Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, visited the pope this evening and having first obtained permission from the doctors, submitted for his signature several decrees en important questions of an urgent character. Pope Pius signed them and his handwriting was firm and clear and showed no change from his writ-ing before his illness.

Deep Concern of Italian Government. The deep concern of Italian Government. The deep concern of the Italian government in the illness of the pope was manifested today when a request was made to those in charge of the case for a statement regarding the prognosis. This was met with the deciraration that it was practically impossible to say whether the pontiff would recover but if he did, his condition hereafter might be considered precarious.

Princess Belmonte, lady-in-waiting to the dowager queen Margherita, went to the Vatican this afternoon, waere she requested from Mgr. Bressan detailed information of the progress of the pope in the name of the queen mother whose most earnest wishes for nother, whose most earnest wishes for approved and prescribed. his recovery she brought. The rela-tions between the members of the house of Savoy and Cardinal Sarto before he was elected pontiff were almost cordial nature. risited Venice in 1895 Patriarch Sarto his secretary announced today.

WIFE AND MALE FRIEND I JAPS WANT TO TAKE HELD FOR DEITZ'S DEATH Male Prisoner Says He Has Loved Woman Two Years.

Chicago, April 17 .- At the conclusion investigating the death of George Dietz. the wealthy woman's tailor, who was murdered in his room Sunday night hammer blows, the coroner's jury ordered Mrs. Dietz and George Nurn-berg, who admitted that he was her intimate friend, held for the murder. Attorneys for Mrs. Dietz and Nurnberg protested that the jury had no authority to give such an order. It was agreed that the two might return to ir commenting editorially on the meet lance, and that they would be brought to the police court tomorrow, where they would plead to the charge and released on ball, pending the conelusion of the coroner's inquiry.

Mrs. Deitz and Nurnberg left the
court room each in custody of two de-

tectives, who will remain with them during the night. The identity of the man whose finger prints the police say correspond with George Dietz was slain, was not reveal-

ed at the coroner's inquiry.

Mrs. Dietz denied that relations between herself and Nurnberg had been oper. Nurnberg insisted that he w nothing of the killing of her hus-"I have loved Mrs. Dietz for two

years," said Nurnberg. "She loves me, and told me that she loved me better than she did her busband."

MADE TROUBLE AT

A MASONIC LODGE. Traveling Salesman Determined to Be Made Member of Order.

New Haven, Conn., April 17,-James C. Merchant, a traveling salesman, was arrested tonight, charged with breach of the peace, in endeavoring to force an entrance to a local Masanic lodge. Which was in session. The police say at the man appears to be mentally tranged. He said that a girl refused marry him unless he became a on, so he determined to go to lodge room and be made a member of the order. He entered an ante room, and when he was refused admittance a scuffle ensued, in which several mem-bers took part. A policeman was called and Merchant was placed under ar-

ANOTHER COMPLICATION IN CASE OF MISSING MAN. Warehouse Receipts Placed as Collat-

Memphis, Tenn., April 17. tions that warehouse receipts for bales of cotton placed as collateral for a loan of \$25,000 made to the Martin-Phillips company of this city, of which Phillips company of this city, or which Joseph W. Martin, missing from London, is president, have been pronounced forgeries, by the warehouse man, are made in a bill filed in chancery late today by attorneys representing the Fourth National bank of New York. Garnishment against an interested is in which Martin is interested is

Dr. Friedmann as Providence. Providence, R. I., April 17.—Dr. Friedmann gave a clinic this afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital, where he treated thirteen patients. He expects to go to New York tomorrow morning.

Cabled Paragraphs

Good Progress on Panama Canal. Panama, April 17.—During the month of March 2,803,015 cubic yards of earth were excavated from the cutting of the Panama canal, closely approximating the record of the same month last

Flew Over the Sahara. Biskra, Algeria, April 17.—Four mil-tary aeroplanes piloted by Lieutenants Reimbert, Cheutin, Joiain and Benoist, of the French army, arrived here to-day after a 500 mile round trip over

Nicaraguan Rebel Captured.

Managua, Nicaragua, April 17.—Mas-to Parra, a revolutionist whose fol-owers have been committing depreda-ions for some months past in the northern departments of Nicaragua, was brought into Managua today, a prisoner of the government troops sent out to capture him.

China Wants Prayers of Christians. Peking, China, April 17.—An appeal nade by the Chinese government to made by the Christian churches in China to set aside April 27 as a day for prayer that China may be guided to a wise solution of the critical problems besetting her, is regarded here as strikdence of the extraordinary which have taken place in the nation since the revolution

ANOTHER DECISION IN

DANBURY LABOR CASE. Supreme Court Rules "Closed Shop Against Public Policy

Rampola's letter to read, and then added:
"But in Venice I am master."
Many cardinals, high prelates members of the aristocracy and the grand master of the Knights of Malta also called at the Vatican to make inquiries and showed great relief at the favorable reports. " shop agreements are involved in d" shop agreements are involved in a ase on which a decision was handed own by Chief Justice Samuei O. Prenies of the supreme court of Connectiut. The case in point was that of Connick Conners against Patrick Connelly, a Danbury case. Compared and favorable reports.

Dr. Amici visited the patient twice during the night and administ red remedies for the cough and chloral for restlessness; after which the pon-Connelly, a Danbury case. Connors was a member of a hatters' union, and Connelly an official of the organization. After a recent strike in that city Conors was dropped from membership to the union and was unable to secure employment in the shop where he had formerly worked. He brought action against Connolly, and on an adverse decision in the superior court appealed

In spite of the official reports, there are reports emanating from other sources that the pope is suffering from arterio sclerosis and a variety of other diseases but the doctors emphatically deny this, and declare that these reto the supreme court. Error is found and a new trial ordered. When the strike was declared Conports are comparable with the stories in circulation that Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the sacred college, has claimed nors quit work with the other mem-bers of the union, and returned to work with them after the adjustment the privilege enjoyed since the middle ages by the cardinals of assisting the pontiff in his bedroom when seriously ill and that Cardinal Vives y Tuto visited Pope Plus and compiled his religious will. No such privilege has been claimed, as Cardinal Oregia is confined to his apartment by gout and Subsequently he was called on to pay an assessment and re-fused, ond th ground that the union owed him strike benefits which exceed ed considerably the amount of the as-sessment demanded. As a result he was dropped from the membership in the union, and as a consequence, he claimed, was forced to seek employconfined to his apartment by gout and Cardinal Vives y Tuto is severely af-fected by cerebral anaemia. ment elsewhere, as the union men re-fused to work with him. He brought action against Connolly, but the case Many remedies have been received at the Vatican and the pope has been

especially touched by the thoughtful-ness of a Yenetian pharmaelst who attended to the needs of the Patriarch Sarto in Venice. He sent a prepara-tion of his own manufacture, which Professor Marchiafava, after analysis

New York April 17.—Cardinal Far-ey will sail immediately for Rome in he event of the death of the pope, tre and the field of labor has been ibstantially monopolized." The option says further that in the presence of such facts it was the plain duty of the court to have compiled with the plaintiff's request to instruct the jury "that the defendant's sole at-tempted justification, based as it was on the restrictive agreemeent between polovers of Danbury and vicinity and Japanese government resort to arms the United Hatters, an action to secure was hysterically cheered at a mass the enforcement of its provisions for

the non-employment of non-union men was not a justification in law, since it AMENDMENTS TO ALIEN BILL IN CALIFORNIA

Will Make Legislation More Offensive

to Japanese Than It Is. ments to the Birdsall anti-alien land bill, designed to exempt from strict prohibitions of the act all California properties held by European capital, while still barring the Japanese, were offered today in the senate by the au-thor of the measure.

The amendments were drawn up at a aving large interests in this state. If adopted by the senate, the pro-posed changes will make the Birdsall bill more acceptable to Europeans than is the assembly bill and more restrictive upon the Japanese,

SING AND HOOT. Industrial Workers Make Demonstra-

tion at Hopedale, Mass. Milford, Mass., April 17.—Men, wemen and children singing The Marsell-laise and songs of the Industrial Workers of the World paraded in large Workers of the World paraded in large tracks awarded since the present board had been in office. The method of securing bids before that was undoubted by matter of judgment. Draper Manufacturing company, where olitan police accompanied the parade Demands were presented today by strikers at the Green Brothers' boot heel factory, where a walkout of 125 operatives closed down the shop. The

Steamships Reported by Wireless. Fastnet, April 1—Steamer Olympi (Br) New York for Plymouth and uthampton, signalled 751 miles west at 12.01 a. m. Fastnet, April 17.—Steamer Lauren-tic, New York for Liverpool, signalled 185 miles west at 1 a. m. Due Queens-

cwn 3 p. m. Friday. Steamship Arrivals. Naples, April 17—Arrived: Steame Stampalia, New York. Bremen, April 17-Arrived: Steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, New York. Liverpool, April 17 — Arrived: Liverpool, April 17 — Arrived: Steamer Ultonia, Boston, Liverpool April 16 — Arrived: Steamer Haverford, Philadelphia.

Five Killed by Balloon's Collapse, Noisy Le Grande, France, April 17.— One of the most terrible accidents to a spherical balloon in many years oc-curred here this afternoon. The milthary balloon Sodiac collapsed at a height of about 650 feet and fell to and the othe ground with its five occupants, all this bill, of whom were killed,

Mrs. John L. Buel Has Been Elected state regent of the Daughters of th

\$5,000,000 For Trunk Highways

BOND ISSUE.

AUTOISTS URGE

Protracted Hearing on Bill to Stop Contract Labor at State Prison-Busy Day at Capitol.

Hartford, Conn., April 17 .- The genay than on any other day this ses ion, both in reception and disposal of ommittee reports and in taking maters from the calendar and passing hem. In the house beginning at 10.30 and citizen with the calendar and passing hem. and sitting until the early afternoon pproximately one hundred committee eports were received, and thirty-six neasures passed from the calendar. In the senate equally close attention was given to work and only the needed at-tendance of members at committee hearings compelled an adjournment afer'a non-quorum had been disclosed

To Avoid Friday Sessions. The activity was induced by the desire of those members who are opposing Friday sessions to demonstrate that three days a week with afternoon sessions will be sufficient.

The proposed general banking law, a subject which has been debated for two sessions on practically the same bill, was taken up in the senate when Senate was taken up in the senate when Senator Hooker made a speech of some length upon it. Discussion will be resumed next week. The Sunday bills are to be taken up next week in ad-

\$5,000,000 for Trunk Highways. In the house chamber this afternoon e automobilists and associations were heard on tife bill which calls for \$5,-000,000 bond issue for building trunk highways across the state on the routes recommended by the good roads as-sociation. The roads, bridges and riv-ers committee also had before it all the bills calling for money for highthe bills calling for money for high-way commissioner's office. Commisloner Bennett was present and not ally met scores of members of automobile associations but was able to judge of the good roads sentiment in the state. C. Marcy Robinson of New Haven, conducted the proponents side for the bond bill, and speaker after speaker from all parts of the state urged the bill as in the interest of the state.

Contract Labor in State Prison. The committee on state prison remed its hearing on bills to stop con went against him in the superior court, and he took an appeal.

In finding error and ordering a retrial of the case, Chief Justice Prentice said it was difficult to find a more marked instance of a large community given over to a single industry, "or one thing to supersede the system which would not only keep convicts employed but would contribute to their health and well hears. Professor W. C. Pich. where the individual, if he elects not, for reasons of his own, to join a union, is placed in a more disadyantageous position."

and well being. Professor W. C. Fisher had asked the directors if bids for had been given publicity and he had been assured that he would "It is apparent," continues the be given information on that point. Professor Fisher claimed the people of the state had the right to know what goes on at the prison in relation to prison labor. He said that one kind of publicity comes from constantly pressing those who have the infor-mation but that is not the kind the public wants. He said he protested against the inference that the matter of contracts was the directors' business and not the public's. He wanted the information asked for. He asked

the directors to make good the prom-ise they made to furnish it. Law Does Not Require Advertising. was one involving the use of means Fisher if it was not so that the law did not require the advertising of con-tracts and Mr. Fisher said that was correct. Mr. Fisher also said that he had written two prison directors for information and he did not think they had given it fully, especially as regards publicity of the contracts.

Mr. Fuller, of the hoard, then policy to the policy of the contracts. letter which he had sent to Professor

Fisher detailing the contracts, terms etc., and amplifying it by a statemen by the prison warden after dence with various firms which will pay for prison labor. No Contracts Awarded by Present

Board. Professor Fisher said that the state syndicates | ment showed that while correspondence in plenty was carried on with firms there was no advertisement of the At this he was surprised seeing that the directors were so closely identified with the press. He asked: "Why should newspaper men on the board disparage the press by not giv-ing publicity to the bids?"

Mr. Fuller replied that he thought
Warden Garvin found he could get beter results by direct correspondence than by newspaper advertising and Colonel Osborn of New Haven also in said that the matter was left

> ly a matter of judgment.
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> Dr. Croft of New Haven said that suspicion was held generally that vested interests and political influence bears upon judicial commitments especially where it has relation to prison

> ontracts.
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> Professor Fisher rose and said he had just asked Colonel Osborn and Mr. Fuller if he could see the contents of the contracts and that Colonel Osborn had said he could but Mr. Fuller had replied that he did not know whether e could or not. Mr. Fuller said that if the commit-

> tee wanted to see the contracts they could do so but it was quite another thing to have anyone come along and demand to see those contracts. Board Not in Conspiracy with Judiciary.

> W. O. Burr, another director, said that there had been two charges made and he wished to say that the board was not in conspiracy with the judidary and there was no arrangement which a judge should make long tences in order to enhance the contract system.
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> Before the labor committee the pro-

> percent the tacor committee the pro-gressives bill for a minimum wage was heard. Herbert Knox Smith being a speaker, James P. Woodruff of the industrial commission was against the bill as drawn because the commis-sion did not wish to continue as a minimum wage commission. He also said that while the commission had put in a bill for inquiry into a minimum wage it was now opposed to the idea and the committee could report against

> slough pear San Francisco Ernest Raynaud, a young deputy warden, was

HEARING HELD ON PROPOSED VICTORY ALMOST WITHIN MRS. STORY'S GRASP

BILL AT D. A. R. CONVENTION

A Third Ballot to Be Taken at 10 a. m.

May Withdraw from the Contest.

Washington, April 17.—Mrs. William ummings Story of New York, head of the conservative party, falled by six votes of the majority necessary to elect her president-general of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the second ballot, which began today and closed late tonight.

Result of the Ballot. The vote stood:
Mrs. William Cummings Story, 574.
Mrs. John Miller Horton, administration candidate, 542.
Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, 42.
Another ballot will begin when the

continental congress reconvenes to-To Ballot for Vice Presidents. None of the candidates for the seven

vice presidents-general remaining to be elected received the necessary ma-jorities, and they, too, will have to be balloted upon again tomorrow. It was agreed to have the third ballot begin at 10 s. m. tomorrow. At a late hour there was no intimation as to whether Mrs. Bryan would withdraw from the

Amendments Deferred. Aside from the casting of the sec-ond ballot there was little interest in the proceedings of the congress. It had been planned by the administration to bring to the attention of the delegates several radical amendments to the constitution and by-laws. When the subject came up for discussion. lowever, a motion carried to hold the proposed amendments over until the congress a year hence. It was pointed out that it was unconstitutional to attempt an amendment of the organ laws at a congress in which an elec-tion for the highest officers is held.

Voting More Rapid Yesterday. While the debate on this question was in progress the state detegations were called upon to cast their ballots for president-general and the remainder of the vice presidents-general who were not elected on the first ballot last night. Today the voting was much more rapid, partly because of the fewer names to be voted upon and also because the delegates were familiar with the voting conditions.

Rumors of Shifts.

Rumors of Shifts. Throughout the afternoon there were rumors of changes in the votes of various delegations. Iowa was reported to have shifted its vote from Mrs. John Miller Horton, the administration candidate, to Mrs. William Cummings Story, head of the conservative party, who had a lead of 37 votes on the first ballot.

Mrs. Bryan May Withdraw As neither candidate received a ma practically certain that Mrs. B. Bryan, the third candidate will withdraw and leave the field to Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Story. A third balot will be begun at the opening of toreceived by President and Mrs. Wilson

in the White House. Handshaking Record. President and Mrs. Wilson shock hands with 2,737 of the Daughters. It was the longest line received during the present administration and exthe greatest previous record of 2,080 for D. A. R. members.

The U. S. marine band played durling the three hours the visitors were

PRESIDENT WILSON'S

Guthrie of Pennsylvania Destined to Keep Nippons Good Natured.

Washington, April 17.-George W Guthrie of Pennsylvania for sador to Japan.

Charles R. Crane of Chicago for ambassador to Russia

Frederick C. Penfield of Pennsylvania or minister to Spain, These selections have been determined upon by President Wilson, though the nominations probably will not be sent to the senate for at least a

Mr. Guthrie, formerly mayor of Pittsburgh, and now democratic state chairman in Pennsylvania, originally was slated for the ambassadorship to Mexico, but it is now probably that no new representative will be sent Mexico City for some time though it is practically certain that Henry Lane Wilson will not be retained. To send a new ambassador to Mexico at ent would be to recognize the H government, a situation which United States is not ready to meet, Mr. Guthrie is regarded as particularly fitted to take up the Japanese post, where pending questions over Californta's alien land legislation promise of important and delicate relations be-tween Toklo and Washington in the

Lars Anderson, the present ambassador to Japan, home on leave, called on President Wilson to pay his respects and told him he did not desire

LOSING FAITH IN NEW GOVERNMENT. Pronounced Feeling of Pessimism is Manifest in Mexico.

Mexico City, April 17-Undisguised pessimism is manifested in the capi-tal as to the future of the Huerta government. In neither official nor unofficial circles are the statements of General Enrique Obregon, com-mander of the Sonora insurgents and Mander of the Sonora insurgents, and Venustiano Carranza, ex-governor of Coahilla, of the probable overthrow of Huerta longer derided.

Without exception the newspapers aver that the only hope of salvation lies in the floatation of a loan. Practically all of them admit that non-

recognition of the present administra-Brucken Abandons Flight. Las Palmas, Canary Islands, April 17.—Joseph Brucker, whose proposed trans-Atlantic flight to the West In-

dies in the dirighle balloon Suchard II was prevented today by the sudden deflation of the envelope, announces that his departure has been indefinitely postponed. He gives as his reason In a Fight With Fish Poachers in a fear of bad weather, Philadelphia Now Has Two police-

Condensed Telegrams

Smallpox is Raging in the vicinity o

The Pennsylvania House Passed the President Wilson Yesterday Accepted he honorary presidency of the Boy

the honorary presidency Scouts of America. Henry Clay Breckenridge of Lexing-ton, Ky., has been selected for assist-ant secretary of war.

Major J. F. A. Strong of Juneau has

been selected for appointment as governor of Alaska, to succeed Walter E Today-Possibility That Mrs. Bryan

Baltimore Capitalists Have Joined Frank A. Munsey in the Munsey Trust company and capital has been in-creased \$2,000,000.

For the First Time in the History of Duluth, Minn., all the saloons are being closed at 11 p. m. by order of the new commission. Governor Major of Missouri yester-day vetoed a bill relieving accident in-surance companies of liability for

Mrs. Jacob Burrhite is Dead and Otto Kinney critically ill at Bingham-ton, N. Y., as the result of eating trail-ing arbutus flowers.

J. P. Morgan Was Elected yesterday a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad company

o succeed his father. Y. W. C. A. of Philadelphia campaign to raise \$750,000 was \$5, which was

given by a girl stenographer. Representatives of the Rural Industrial Schools for colored people in south met at New York yesterday discuss methods of co-operation.

All the Union Plumbers in Syracuse 55 a day, an increase of 45 cents.

Sixty Industrial Workers of the

World who Wednesday began a "hun ger strike" in the city jail at Denve refused to eat breakfast yesterday. Fred McLaughlin, a Lumberman, was shot and killed at his home in Moscow, Me., yesterday by Harland Tupper, a member of his household.

Mrs. Sarah Derrickson Celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth at Wabash, Ind., Wednesday, and at night

ority yesterday agreed to an andment to the constitution permitting cities and towns to deal in the necessaries of life. L. T. Hill, a Technology Student of Boston, was arrested by the New Eng-land radio inspector because his wire-

ess station interfered with navai and ommercial service. Farmers of the United States paid an average of 7.75 per cent. interest on three to six months' loans during 1915, an inquiry made by the department of agriculture discloses.

One of the H. H. Putnam Lumber Mills at Danforth, Me, and a four-tenement house formerly used as a boarding house in connection with the

The Disputed Question of free passage in the Panama canal for Ameri-can coastwise ships probably will be taken up Tuesday in the senate committee on interoceanic canals.

priations for the purchase of resi-dences in foreign capitals for Amerisenate committee on foreign relations.

William H. Schroeder, the engineer, was reindicted for manslaughter in connection with the wreck at Corning, N. Y. last July, and pleaded not guilty. He was released under \$2,000

President Richard C. MacLaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, a native of Scotland, yesterday took out his first papers as a candi-date for citizenship in the United

John N. Anhut, a Lawyer, was in-dicted yesterday for bribery in con-nection with alloged efforts to secure the release of Harry K. Thaw from the

Stephen Slavienski, Found Guilty of murder in the second degree at New Haven last Tuesday, was yesterday sentenced to state prison for life. He slashed his wife so severely last Feb-ruary that she died.

Dr. Friederich F. Friedmann would be licensed to practice medicine in Washington, D. C., without having to undergo the usual examination for allens by a bill introduced yesterday

An Ohio Grand Jury Returned 18

Secretary Daniels Has Sent a Letter to every midshipman at Annapolis warning him that hereafter no leniency vill be shown hazers, who in addition The Foreign Trade of the United States for March does not compare well with the trade during March, 1912, according to the bureau of foreign and

exports during the month fell off. Charged With Selling Liquor to three young girls who were arrested on the charge of intoxication, Joseph Gilden, a clerk in a Portland, Me., drug store, was sentenced yesterday to pay

Seven or More Persons Were Burned to death, several women sustained in juries from which they may die and core of persons were rescued by fire-nen in a fire which destroyed the Do Wilson hotel, an old three-story wood en structure at Malone, N. Y.

rities of lilinois in which the saloon was an issue in the elections of April I and April 15 show that additions have been made to the dry territory ufficient to bring the total area up to

New Canaan, Conn, April 17.—Ficete Sperry, his wife and four children, ically ill at their home here of ptoranging from 2 to 10 years, are crit-maine poisoning as the result of eating canned smoked beef. Dr. Scoville, who

altending them, could not say to-ight whether any of the cases would

FIEND BRAGS OF HIS MANY MURDERS

"Young Kid Carter" Makes Startling Confession After Being Sentenced to Life Term

KILLED A BOSTON BARTENDER WITHOUT CAUSE

"I Just Had Murder in My Heart," He Explains-Strangled Mildred Donovan to Death Because He Was Afraid She Would "Squeal" on Him, He Says-Tells of Michigan

Boston, April 17.—"I killed Mildred of no reason for the shooting. Jenconovan. That was only one of many nurders that I committed. That is air have to say. What do you think of hat?"

The prisoner's declaration in the

This confession was uttered from the dock in the superior criminal court today by William B. Jennings, known in the prize ring as "Young Kid Carter," just after he had been found guilty of killing William H. MacPherson, a bartender, on New Year's day, and had been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

ment for life, Boasted of Many Murders.

Boasted of Many Murders.

In beasting of the success which he had experienced in evading punisament for his deeds, the prisoner said:

"It was late in 1910 that I beat the cops at their own game in Jackson, Mich. My pal, Bert Smith, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, but I got out of it. Leave it to me. I was mixed up in lots of other murders, but they were in the western part of the country, where they have no electric chair, and I can safely say that no man was hung for any of the

"I place the blume for all my trou-des with the police. When I was a title kid they locked me up without fittle kid they locked me up without any reason, put me in a cell and beat me. They did it many times. If I had been used all right when I was young, I would be all right today."

Mrs. Mildred Donovan of Revere, whom Jennings described in a statement after court adjourned as a pal who would do anything for me" met whe would do anything for me," met her death on New Year's eve. Jennings said today that he invited her for a walk, and near Holy Cross cemetery, in the Linden section of Malden, strangled her. Her body was found there the next day. "I killed her because I was afraid she would squal about some of my crimes" leaving The Massachusetts House by a large

about some of my crimes," "Had Murder in My Heart." MacPherson was shot by Jennings during a barroom brawl in a South End saloon in which the former was bartender. This happened on New Year's afternoon, MacPherson died a few days later, after saying he knew

TO RAILROAD TARIFF BILL IN THE SENATE. Democratic Leaders Say They Will Former Illinois State Attorney Shoots

Give No Public certain sections of the Underwood bil', republican senators made a demand upon members of the finance committee for hearings, and openly attacked the "secret legislation" now going on in the democratic caucus of house

members. Democratic senators who replied to the attack made it clear that the finance committee does not plan to grant any public hearings. Semators Williams and Stone insisted full hearings had been given by the house committee before the bill was prepared, while republican senators declared that these hearings had been of little value, because the rates of the Underwood bill were not then

With many complaints and objections before them, republican members of the senate are preparing for a general attack on all schedules of the bill. Senator Smoot has put two experts at work to analyze the Underwood bill and previous measures, to bullets into his body below give the protectionist forces a basis MAY MAVE BAD EFFECT or their fight. Other republicans, who insist that business men and is-poring men should have an opportunity to be heard before the new bill is

over the Underwood bill throughout the day, upholding the democratic leaders and President Wilson on all ontested points. The woolen schedule was under fire throughout today's ses-sion. Attempts to put ready made clothing on the free list, and to alter

other rates in the bill were defeated, CABARET CAFES AT KANSAS CITY CLOSED. Judge Declares They Must Keep

Young Women Out at Night. Kansas City, Mo., April 17-"The cafes must keep young women out of their places at night," said Police Judge Burney today, as he ordered several so-called cabaret cafes closed. Judge Burney said he was determined to either regulate cases or put them out of business. The closing followed a raid early today of eight of the principal "cabarets" in which 54 women were found. In court today it was found several of the women prisoners were not frequenters and they were released. ludge Burney, however, asse teavy fines against others.

CHARLTON CASE IN THE SUPREME COURT. Fighting Extradition to Italy on Wife Murder Charge.

Washington, April 17 .- Oral argument of the appeal of Porter Chariton from the order for his extradition to Italy to answer to charges of having murdered his wife at Lake Come on June 7, 1910, will be made temorrow before the supreme court of the United States. The case was on the call for argument for today, but was not reached because of failure to dispose of all the cases shead of the of all the cases ahead of it.

Wesleyan Prize Winners. Middletown, Conn., April 17.—Ray-mond A. Hall of Auburn, N. V., was awarded first prize and Ralph G. Sick. elg of Indianapolis, Ind., second in the annual junior exhibit Wesleyan university tonight.

prizes were \$50 and \$25.

Murder and Blames Police For His Criminal Career.

he had been given the usual opportuni ty to speak at that time. Just as the judge was about to declare court dis-missed Jennings arose in the dock and proceeded calmly with his confession. As he sat down after the brief statement he looked around, apparently to see how his declaration had been taken by those in the room, and a moment later was led out of the court by offi-cers, to be removed to the state

Choked Donovan Woman to Death. In the detention room he talked to

"I confess this to save any innocent parties. She died easy. I choked her for 18 minutes, pressing both my thunds into her rough." hat no man was hung for any of the rimes I committed.

Blames Police for His Viciousness.

T place the plants for all my trols. the square struck & o'clock five min-utes after she stopped squirming. After her death I was getting ready to make my getaway. See this rain-coat? I bought it the next morning for a disguise. See this blood here, and here, and here? I had this coat or when I shot MacPherson. That it MacPherson's blood. I was just about ready to get out of town when I shot him. But there was murder in my heart."

Never Did a Day's Work Jenrings said he was resigned to Jennings said he was resigned to his fate. "I am willing to take anything they give me—even the chair. I do not fear the chair. I have played my cards in luck until today. Now I played the last one. I never did a day's work in my life."

District Attorney Hireins of Middlesex county, in whose jurisdiction the Donovan murder occurred, said tonight:

us. The inquest into the death of Mrs. Donovan showed that Jennings was responsible for her end. We have been waiting for a statement from him."

SUICIDE ASCRIBED TO A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN.

Washington, April 17—The demo-ratic tariff revision bill came in for its first attack in the senate today, and he skirmish outlined the scope and body at his residence today and died the skirmish outlined the scope and vigor of the fight that will be made against it by republican political forces when tariff discussions begin in the two houses. Backed by requests from many interests for hearings on certain sections of the lightness of the l partnership with a former assistant. He had been conspicuous during his term of office in the prosecution of men accused of bribery in connection with the election—inter declared void of William Lorimer as United States senator, had been active at the close

> for the republican nomination for governon
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> For several weeks his physicians
> had warned him that unless he quit
> had warned him that unless he quit
> work entirely he would undoubtedly
> die. Testerday he sought a physician
> die. Testerday he sought a physician at a hotel and received similar advice. He became greatly discouraged and went to a hospital. He remained at the institution two hours and then went home, where he passed a alsepters might. He arose this morning, but did not dress, lying about the house all day clad in a bathrobe.
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> Late in the afternoon he turned a revolver upon himself, sending two

pullets into his body below the heart. ON SOME MANUFACTURERS,

Representative Underwood Admits Possibilities of Wool Schedule. Washington, April 17.-Late in the approved without change, the demoratic house caucus disposed in short rder of the silk, pulp and paper and roposed amendments Representative Underwood admitted uring the wool schedule discussion

furing the wool schedule discussion that the proposed rates might have serious effect upon some manufactur-Representative Bathrick of Ohio moved to place manufactured wool and clothing on the free list, instead of suitable at 35 per cent ad valorem, as proposed. The amendment was voted lown, 68 to 29. Another motion by Representative Bathrick to reduce the luty on ready made clothing to 15 per center. uty on ready made clothing to 15 per cent, also was lost

Representative Decker, a new mem-ber from Missouri, criticised the ways and means committee and older mem-bers of the house, declaring that new men were not given ample opportunity to express their views.

Paterson, N. J., April 17-Shots fred tonight by Edward Wire and Joseph Calleton, Newark private detectives, to frighten a crowd of about 800 sfile mill strikers who were following them along Fifth street, near the Wiedmann mills, struck Bischleu and Tony Capha, the latter a striker. Bischlen was sitting on the porch of his home past which the strikers were passing. He was mortally injured, Caphala in-

New York, April 17.—Police Inspect-ors Murtha, Thompson, Sweeney and Hussey pleaded not gullty this after-

noon to indictments charging them with conspiracy. The indictments were returned several days ago on evidence obtained by the district attorney in his crusade against police graft, Announcement Was Made Yesterday

juries are serious.

that the Saco-Lowell machine shops in Biddeford, Me., will go on to a 45-WEST notize hour week schedule beginning Monday of at the 21st. It was also announced that The about 200 men will be allowed to Friday night